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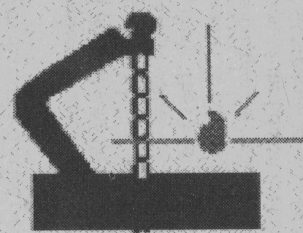
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Meyer named as distinguished alumni

Karen Meyer was one of six alumni honored as Distinguished Alumni by Eastern Illinois University and the EIU Alumni Association at Homecoming festivities in October. Meyer is a graduate of the School of Home Economics, now the School of Family & Consumer Sciences. Meyer, who is "profoundly deaf," has been very active in issues relating to persons with disabilities. She is founder and president of Karen L. Meyer and Associates, a consulting firm, working with businesses, associations and government agencies nation-

wide to aid in understanding of the diversity of persons



Karen Meyer

with disabilities. She also serves as director of the Office of Students with Disabilities at De Paul University and is a contributing editor on disability issues for Chicago's ABC affiliate television station, WLS-TV. An active spokeswoman for the homeless and

people with disabilities, she has been featured on "Good Morning America," "Working Women" and "Deaf Mosaic."

Meyer has been honored by Access Living's 20th Anniversary Gala for her contributions as a Disability Rights Advocate. As a founding vice chair of Access Living's Board of Directors, she helped Access Living broaden its services and outreach to deaf and hard-of-hearing people during its early years. She subsequently served as former Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan's Deputy

Chief of the Illinois Attorney General Disabled Persons Advocacy Division. Meyer was appointed by President Bill Clinton in 1994 to serve as vice chairperson of the President's Committee on Employment for People with Disabilities.

The School of Family & Consumer Sciences extends sincere congratulations to Karen Meyer, and applauds her for her continuing dedication.

— information from EIU News Media Relations and Sarah Drury

And so the Carol Noland Armstrong Saga Goes ...

Thirty years ago, Carol Noland launched her career with the Family & Consumer Sciences as secretary to the School (Home Economics). The young widow, mother of two children, soon became enamored with the FCS knowledge base while Dean Mary Ruth Swope recognized Carol's potential and initiated the "recruitment" process. The rest is history.

Carol started her Master's Degree program in FCS (HEC) specializing in Consumer, Family, and Sex Education. Upon completion of her degree, she

was hired and soon became the spotlighted "family and sex educator." Her continued graduate studies at Indiana State honed her counseling skills, enhancing not only her teaching/research skills but contributing to her open, honest communication style we all love and identify as "Carol's strengths."



Carol Noland Armstrong

Carol married John Armstrong in 1977. The Nolands and Armstrongs formed a blended family. Many of you know her as Carol Armstrong! Some of you remember the 1971 People to People European trip with Carol. Some memories are "smelling like fish" after walking through the London fish markets, sipping wine (which she hated) in Lucerne, laughing about friends spending "all" their money at the Rome fruit stand, "worry-

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Reflections from the Chair

Dr. Loretta P. Prater

It is with great excitement that I greet you. In reflecting on the past year, there was one word that kept surfacing. That word is growth. Since the last publication of our newsletter, The School of Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) has been fortunate in experiencing growth in all of our programs, activities, and new initiatives. I continue to stress that FCS exists because of the need to serve our students. We have a combined enrollment of 600+ undergraduate and graduate majors. This growth is evidenced by the increase in courses

offered, both on-campus and in neighboring off-campus sites. The growth of outreach initiatives to external constituents has been facilitated by the increase in technology-delivered instruction. Infusion of technology will continue as a visible sign that FCS students are being prepared for current and future careers requiring technology. The Technology Enhanced and Delivered Education (TEDE) committee at EIU recently approved 10 grant proposals from FCS faculty to enhance technology knowledge and use in instruction.

Growth in the area of faculty development is proof of the faculty's continued commitment to excellence. Faculty have presented research reports and attended conferences regionally, nationally, and internationally. These conference sites have included places as distant as Belgium, Cuba, and Germany. Dr. Lucy Campanis is currently on sabbatical in England and Dr. Laurent Gosselin has returned to FCS after a year of

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Dr. Martha Brown serves as Acting Dean of Lumpkin College

Dr. Martha S. Brown currently serves as Acting Dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences. She came to Eastern in 1979 as an assistant professor teaching foods and nutrition in the School of Family and Consumer Sciences. She was selected as the Associate Dean of the College of Applied Sciences in 1988. When the College of Business and the College of Applied Sciences merged in 1993, she became

Associate Dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences. Over the years, Dr. Brown has stepped in and filled the role of Acting Director of the Board of Governors Program, Acting Chair of the School of Family and Consumer Sciences, and was the Acting Chair of the School of Business. A search committee is meeting to find a permanent Dean.

— Jacqueline Joiner

Dr. Pat McCallister to Cuba

Dr. Pat McCallister, Professor, was one of nineteen university faculty participating in the International Faculty Development Program in Cuba, June 7-17, 2000. Since the United States does not have relations with Cuba, Dr. McCallister never and exited Cuba though Cancun, Mexico. After three days of a structured seminar in Havana, the government informed the group that their planned activities were suspended and only sightseeing activities hosted by the government would be allowed for the remainder of the program. The only activity remaining in the original itinerary was a six-day trip to Santiago and visits to Ernest Hemingway sites. Dr. McCallister

and individual members of the group were then able to employ creative methods to mingle among the people, meet with students, visit farm cooperatives, cigar factories, homes, film studios, government stores, home restaurants, nursing homes and health care facilities. They found that if the people did not have access to the legalized American dollar, they experienced a severe shortage of food and goods which lead to two classes of Cuban citizens, going against the Communist philosophy. A surprising observation was how friendly the people were, especially towards Americans, and that they were tired of the Elian Gonzales episode.

New faculty

The School of Family & Consumer Sciences welcomes Lisa Brooks as a new faculty member teaching in the hospitality management area. She brings over ten years of hospitality industry experience primarily from restaurants and clubs in the resort city of Boca Raton, Florida. Lisa earned an M.S.

in Family & Consumer Sciences from EIU in 1997 and has been teaching Hospitality Management full-time for the past three years. She is currently pursuing acceptance into a doctorate program with a focus on Leadership Administration.

—Carol Armstrong

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ing" about a friend who arrived late for the Eiffel Tower dinner, and touring the castle in Heidelberg!

You might remember the "poster" with the ping-pong balls representing sex organs or her removal of layer after layer of "sex-related" tee shirts. Remember those "g-spot" lectures? How could she be so open and honest? (Because she was a real teacher, teaching her content.)

Were you on the ICFR trip to Chicago where she slept on the floor with the students just so the conference would be affordable to students? Were you one of those students Carol recruited and supported as officers or participants at the many WIM conferences in Chicago? Carol received many EIU teaching excellence awards because she not only teaches students in the classroom, but outside the classroom. She has gone the "extra mile" with students.

Carol synergistically combines knowledge, skills, and life experiences with integrity, humor, "spunk," and a strong sense of justice. These personal attributes are the basis for the love and support she elicits from her students and colleagues.

Her AAFCS and CFLE certifications, 15-year tenure as ICFR treasurer, participation on University and School committees, and community/church involvement reflect her professional and personal commitment to families. She has touched the lives and hearts of many. While this year marks the end of her teaching at EIU, she will continue practicing her piano lessons, participating in professional meetings, working with families and children professionally and personally, and adding "spark" to those who "experience" her.

Anyone who would like to send a card or share a memory to help Carol celebrate her retirement may send them to Jayne Ozier, c/o School of Family & Consumer Sciences, Klehm Hall, Eastern Illinois University, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, Illinois 61920. by Jayne Ozier

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applied research in Washington, D.C. Because we are living in a multi-cultural society with a global economy, it is important that FCS students are aware of the global job market and acquire skills necessary to compete successfully. A new initiative is to create scholarships to assist students to participate in international educational opportunities.

Growth of our outreach academic programs is significant in meeting the goal of expanding opportunities for non-traditional students to complete higher education degrees. CLAS (Certification by Learning on an Alternative Schedule), the FCS weekend college program has served numerous working adults. Enrollment in these classes at Parkland Community College in Champaign has grown and there are requests to duplicate the model at other community college sites. The number of FCS courses offered off-campus has doubled in the past year.

Expansion and enhancement of activities impacting the life-span is reflective of our mission. Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R) continues to grow. The Child Development Lab has recently received accreditation from the National Association for the Education of the Young Child. On the other end of the

life-span, is our multi-disciplinary M.A. in gerontology program, which continues to grow. The Elderhostel program was resumed last summer with the offering of a very successful Intergenerational Elderhostel camp.

Because of the generosity of our alums, their families and friends (YOU), the FCS gift fund continues to grow. These private donations provide a tremendous support base. Thank you. Scholarships are provided through this fund, as well as the support of other unit needs. A new thrust is the exciting opportunity for donors to sponsor the upgrade of selected rooms in Klehm Hall. It is through this project that the equipment and furnishings will be reflective of academic program enhancements.

As I end my comments for this newsletter edition, I must reflect on the work of two persons who have made significant contributions to FCS. I extend a heartfelt thank you to former Dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, Dr. Ted Ivarie who retired in December. FCS professor Carol Armstrong has announced that she will retire at the end of this academic year. I would like to express appreciation to Carol for her years of service and dedication to FCS. She will be missed.

To all of the FCS constituents, including current and former students, faculty and staff, thank you for continuing to entrust me with the leadership role of such a significant program.

FCS students serve in advisory roles

The Graduate Student Advisory Council is a collection of graduate students representing each graduate program offered at Eastern Illinois University. A Graduate School faculty representative and one other faculty representative are also a part of the council. The GSAC meets twice a month to discuss relevant issues relating to the Graduate Program and graduate students. The GSAC is an opportunity for graduate students to meet, mingle and represent their departments as well as discuss concerns and solutions with other graduate students and faculty, and become representatives on University committees and councils.

The GSAC is currently organizing the Graduate EXPO with the Graduate School scheduled from April 9th through 13th. Social events, fundraisers, community service projects and workshops are also being planned. Shirley Chau represents the School of Family and Consumer Sciences

and Elaina Osterbur and Brian Reardon represent the Gerontology Graduate Program. All graduate students may attend meetings and events and are urged to contact their representatives for any suggestions or concerns of the EIU Graduate Program.

The Dean's Student Advisory Board consists of a representative of each club or organization in the College of Business and Applied Sciences. Family and Consumer Sciences representatives Lucy Koettters (Kappa Omicron Nu), Laura Collins (SAFCS) and Elaina Osterbur (GSAC) meet with acting Dean Martha Brown once a month to discuss suggestions or concerns relating to their student organization. The board serves as a forum and communication link between students and administration. It allows students to express their opinions, ideas and solutions and to disseminate information to students through the organization.

—Elaina Osterbur

Child Development Laboratory receives accreditation

The Child Development Laboratory received notice of accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children/National Academy of Early Childhood Programs in May 2000. The three-year process, which included an internal self-study, external evaluator review, and commissioners' determination, examined

teacher/child interactions; curriculum; teacher/parent relationships; staff qualifications/professional development; administration; staffing; environment; health and safety; nutrition and food service; and evaluation.

The School of Family & Consumer Sciences' strategic plan included the need to pursue the accreditation over five years ago,

but Buzzard Building remodeling delayed the process. The delay did not dampen the CDL staff's interest or enthusiasm to demonstrate and be recognized for its high-quality early childhood program. The accreditation, valid for three years, requires annual reports to document quality.

—Jayne Ozier

Highlights of Faculty Activities, Recognition and Service

Carol Armstrong- Treasurer, Illinois Council on Family Relations (ICFR); Executive Committee, ICFR.

Lisa Brooks- Southern Illinois University Multimedia Mini-Grant; Success Network Project Award.

Melanie Burns- Recipient of a Redden Fund Award for the improvement of undergraduate instruction; Faculty Summer Institute Award recipient; Winkleblack Family Fund Grant.

Lucy Campanis- Council on Teacher Education.

Jean Dilworth- Outstanding Faculty Designer for "Prairie Linen & Lace" at International Textile and Apparel Association 2000 Conference; Co-editor, SFCS alumni newsletter.

Amy Eades- Co-organizer and co-moderator for World Food Day Event, EIU; Nutrition feature for WCIA-TV, "Functional Foods; Interviewed on WEIC, "Diabetes" and "Holiday Weight Gain."

Laurent Gosselin- Coordinated writing of a \$1,000,000+ Early Head Start grant proposal and authored a Zero-to-Three Cornerstones project while serving on a one-year professional development leave at Calvary Bilingual Multicultural Learning Center (CBMLC), Washington

DC. (Leave supported by \$50,000 Freddie Mac Community Development grant); Created and designed an assessment instrument for CBMLC called "Defining Quality: A Stakeholder/Constituent Questionnaire and Survey"; Collaborated with B. Kamara (DC Office of Early Childhood Development) and B. Otero (CBMLC) on "CDA Preparation: a Nisus in the District of Columbia," a presentation for the National Association for the Education of Young Children's (NAEYC) Annual Conference in Atlanta.

Jana Lawson- Co-organizer and co-moderator for World Food Day Event, EIU; Presentation for Business and Professional Women, "Healthy Holiday Eating."

Pat McCallister- President-Elect of Association of Home Equipment Educators (AHEE); Recognized by UL for 10 years of service dedicated to Public Safety; Recipient of Outstanding Research Paper Award at AHEE technical conference in Washington, D.C.

Mikki Meadows- Poster presentation, "Using Technology in Early Childhood Environments to Strengthen Cultural Connections" with corresponding paper published in proceedings manual, Society

for Technology in Education in Technology International Conference in Orlando, FL; Published research article, "Gay, Lesbian, Transgendered and Bisexual Families: The Teacher or Caregiver's Role in the Development of Positive Relationships" in Jan/Feb 2001 issue of Journal of Early Education and Family Review.

Frances Murphy- Co-president of ICFR; Presented "Family Life Moldovans" at EIU; Presented "Using Technology in Early Childhood Environments" at Illinois AEYC, Peoria. **S. Jayne Ozier, Ph.D.** Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society's Doctoral Fellowship Applicant Review Committee; Lumpkin College of Business & Applied Sciences Dean Search & Screening Committee; Administered Illinois Department of Human Services - funded Child Care Resource & Referral.

Linda Simpson- Outstanding Professor, School of FCS Dean's Advisory Council; Charleston Area of Chamber of Commerce, Conducted a retail trade analysis for the community; Council on Graduate Studies Chair.

Carolyn Woolever- Death & dying panel appearance for WEIU-TV; Co-editor, SFCS alumni newsletter.

Home Management House Babies

Did you know that Eastern Illinois University (then known as Eastern Illinois State College) was the first college in the state of Illinois to have a real baby reside in one of its Home Management Homes? At that time there were two homes constructed for this program, a North and South unit. One of the buildings is still standing and is known as the Vivarium or snake house. The babies were given the last name of the unit they lived in while they lived here. The children were to be cared for by the girls who were required to live in the House as part of their training to become Home Economics teachers. They were under the supervision of Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen.

In the fall of 1952 the practice began with the arrival of Margaret Ann, a 2-week-old seven and one-half pound baby girl with reddish hair. She was brought to Eastern Illinois State straight from the Chicago Hospital where she was born. Dr. Schmalhausen, program director, and Julia Kirkpatrick transported her. She lived in the home for approximately 11 months and

was cared for by 12 co-ed mothers under the supervision of Dr. Schmalhausen.

It was reported in *The Eastern Alumnus*, December 1954 issue,

that Margaret Ann "North", at the age of 3, won two first prizes and a sweepstakes award in a baby contest at a district

fair in a southern state. She was judged the best baby in her age group then won the blue ribbon as the best baby girl and finally was judged the best baby in the contest.

The second baby to live in the Home Management House was a baby boy named David "North." David, the son of an unwed mother from Indiana, lived in the House from 1953-1954. David was ill at birth and the mother felt she was unable to care for him properly. She opted for the program because she was told that there was no available wel-

fare home to place her baby in. David came to EIU in August of 1953 and within weeks of his arrival, a short story was published in the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* indicating that David's residence was not approved by the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, Child Welfare Services division, and that there would be an investigation. Officials felt that David's development would be harmed due to him having too many mothers and not enough father-like figures in his life, even though his mother was unwed and if he were to stay with his mother, no father figures would be present in his life. Newspapers from all over the country published articles and David became a national celebrity. He received adoption offers and was a winner, by proxy, on the popular game show "Strike It Rich." Articles about the controversy appeared in the January 25, 1954 issues of *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines. His story was also featured in a pictorial by "Look" magazine, a popular New York publication. This story will continue in the next News and Views!

—Michelle Morgan



Margaret-Ann "North"

Snyder named gerontology coordinator

Dr. Loretta Prater, Chair of the School of Family & Consumer Sciences, has named Dr. Jeanne Snyder, Assistant Professor, as coordinator of the Master of Arts in Gerontology (MAG) program, beginning Spring 2001. Dr. Snyder earned her doctorate degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, after receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Family Services and an MAG from Eastern Illinois University. Snyder, who began her career at Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program in Charleston, brings extensive knowledge and experience in the field of family relations and

aging. Before coming to EIU, Snyder was Assistant Professor at Northern Illinois University teaching courses which included "Aging and the Family," "Issues in Gerontology," and "Professional Issues in Family Social Services." During her assistantship at UI-UC, Snyder was named "Outstanding Graduate Student;" in 1997, she was the recipient of an NIU "Student's Choice Teaching Award." She's the first to say, however, that her family is her greatest accomplishment. Snyder and her husband Michael live in St. Joseph with their daughter Riley, 5.

- *Elaina Osterbur*

A look back

Did you know . . . The School of Family and Consumer Sciences (formerly School of Home Economics) began in 1913 as Domestic Sciences? It was a two-year program (all degrees at the Eastern Illinois State Normal School were two-year degrees) until 1920. In 1920, the Degree of Bachelor of Education was added and Home Economics major began, located in Blair Hall. It moved to the Practical Arts Building (now known as Student Services Building) in 1929 and was located there until 1967 when it moved into

the Applied Arts & Education Building (now known as Klehm Hall) where it resides today. In 1995, the School's name was changed to the School of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Did you know . . . In 1971, the School of Home Economics was one of the first schools accredited by the American Home Economics Association (now known as The American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences) and it was the first one to undergo an official site visit for that purpose?

— *Submitted by Michelle Morgan*

EIU applies for AGHE program of merit designation

Eastern Illinois University, School of Family and Consumer Sciences, is applying for the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE) Program of Merit Designation for the MA in Gerontology Program. The Program of Merit designation will provide gerontology

programs with an AGHE "stamp of approval" that can be used to verify program quality to administrators, to lobby for additional resources to maintain a quality program, to market the program and to recruit prospective students into the program.

- *Elaina Osterbur*

Graduate Program update

The School of Family and Consumer Sciences graduate program notes several recent changes and events. Dr. Frances Murphy is serving as graduate coordinator in the absence of Dr. Martha Brown.

A Nutrition Resource Center has been developed by the School of Family and Consumer Sciences. Lynn Sieck and Shirley Chau are the two graduate assistants working in the Center which is located in the Health Education Resource Center, sponsored by Health Services.

On November 15, an informational recruitment meeting was held for students about the Family and Consumer Sciences graduate program. Eighteen students attended the meeting.

During fall 2000, the Graduate Committee approved an update of the program goals and learning objectives, which will facilitate the move toward assessment planning in Masters of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences.

- *Christine Ethridge*

Elderhostel camp held at Eastern

Elderhostel is a national organization that started in the Northeast in the 1970s to provide affordable opportunities for senior citizens to travel and study. It was designed for seniors to spend time with their families.

An Elderhostel Intergenerational Camp was held for the first time at Eastern Illinois University this last summer. Twenty-four adults and eighteen grandchildren attended the six-day camp. Campers enjoyed Lincoln Log Cabin, the Lincoln Douglas Debate Museum, a craft workshop at Tarbles Art Center, a day trip to the Decatur Area Children's Museum and nearby Scovill Children's Museum, "Annie" at the Little Theatre on the Square in Sullivan, and a visit to the Amish countryside near Arthur. Sherry George, program coordinator, said the EIU Elderhostel drew campers from California, Nevada, Texas, Florida, Maryland, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, and Illinois.

Elderhostel camps, only in existence for about six years, are becoming very popular. Many seniors receive Elderhostel catalogs about four times a year through which they plan their next



vacations. EIU is hosting another Intergenerational Camp this summer from July 29 through August 4.

- *Kim Kimball*

SAFCS success for the school year

The year started strong for the Student Association of Family & Consumer Sciences. Over 50 members attended the Fall get together. Holiday season activities included SAFCS members participating in the Heart of Charleston, donating an educational toy to the Angel Tree project and the Holiday Social for which

admission was a canned food item for the Charleston Food Pantry. Professional section leaders are: Anna Hills, Consumer Affairs, Dietetics, and Hospitality; Carol Celana, Merchandising; and Katie Hyla, Family Services and Teacher Certification.

- *Lynn Sieck*

Dietetics program update

It has been a good year for both our undergraduate Didactic Program in Dietetics (DPD) and our graduate Dietetic Internship (DI). In 2000, we graduated 20 undergraduate students. Several of our undergraduates are currently completing a supervised practice program while many of those choosing to join the work force are employed in the food industry. At the graduate level, our pass rate on the RD exam continues to exceed the national average. We had a 100% employment rate upon graduation for those interns graduating in December!

The big news for the DPD is the change in our status from approval to developmental accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Dietetics Education of the American Dietetic Association, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606-6995, 312/899-5400. With this opportunity, students who graduated from December 1995 through August 2000 were sent an alumni survey. The response rate was fabulous! Thank you for your time and continued interest in our program.

The results of the alumni survey were mostly positive with a few suggested areas for improvement. Based on these results and results from senior exit surveys over the past few years, several changes have already been made. Substantial changes to the curriculum were implemented. For example, the Nutrition Education course is now entitled Community Nutrition with its focus more on nutrition education in the community. Many field trips were taken to local community nutrition agencies this past fall. The Brownie Scout Fair, which received several favorable comments from the senior and alumni surveys, is still in place! Secondly, a class is now offered to assist seniors in the preparation of their application packet for supervised practice programs. A final change was the deletion of Institutional Food Management (FCS 4140) and the implementation of Quantity Food Production (FCS 2140). This change is exciting as we prepare to include off-campus sites for more of our laboratory experiences!

The area of improvement noted most

often was the need for more medical nutrition therapy. We agree, and have been working diligently to strengthen this area. In our efforts, we have developed a new graduate level Medical Nutrition Therapy class that will have "learning laboratories" at St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital in Effingham, Illinois. In addition, several undergraduate special topics courses are being designed to target the medical nutrition therapy for specific disease states and/or current issues and trends in dietetics. The special topic courses of Focus on Diabetes and Functional Foods are continuing to be offered.

At the graduate level, our DI has grown by 33% this past year with two medical centers becoming affiliated with Eastern Illinois University. Passavant Area Hospital in Jacksonville has rejoined our DI with their first intern arriving in May. The Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Danville joined us as well and will accept interns starting in January 2002.

Best wishes and keep in touch. Melanie Tracy Burns, PhD, RD, Dietetics Coordinator

Alumni Update

Julie Allen, Dietetics M.S. 1992, is an outpatient registered dietitian at St. James Hospital in the Chicago area.

Eulalee Anderson, Gerontology M.A. 1984, is retired and lives in Mattoon, IL.

Rene Fenrich Andrews, Dietetics 1997, M.S. 1998, is a clinical dietitian at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, Kenosha, WI.

Cathy Anstrom, Dietetics 1978, is Dietetic Program Director at Olivet Nazarene University, Kankakee, IL.

Regina Rider Birch, Home Economics Education 1989, currently teaches for Southwestern Community District 9 as Drug Education Coordinator and is involved in volunteer mission work in the U.S. and overseas. She has two children and lives in Brighton, IL.

Jenese M. Birk, Family Services 1999, M.S. 2000, is an Adoption Preservation Family Therapist for the Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois and resides in Waterloo, IL.

Kerrie Bondi, Family Services 1988, is a self-employed Human Resource consultant in Danville, IL.

Suzi Bostrand, Family Services 1988, M.S. 1999, is the Lead Teacher for the infant and toddler units with ChildrenFirst at the Chicago Central Loop location on LaSalle Street.

Julia Brown, Home Economics-Textiles M.S. 1974, retired after teaching 25 years and is preparing to open a small Couture-Design sewing business, Putnam, CT.

Dawn Burr, Home Economics in Business, Consumer Affairs 1991, works at Busey Bank, Champaign, IL.

Kimberly Buscher, Dietetics M.S. 2000, is currently working at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Mattoon, IL.

Joy Calbert, Family Services 1996, M.S. 1997, has worked as a Child Welfare Specialist and Caseworker with The Baby Fold in Normal, IL, since 1997.

Jennifer Carlson, Home Economics in Business, Consumer Affairs 1989, is Consumer Applications Coordinator with The Pampered Chef, Addison, IL.

Gail Chase, Home Economics 1975, is Clinical Nutrition Manager at Provena United Samaritans Medical Center, Danville, IL.

Carrie Collins, Dietetics 1999, is currently working in the downtown Chicago WIC office.

Jeanine Colwell, Home Economics 1982, is an algebra instructor at Carteret Community College, Morehead City, N.C. She has 5 adopted children, which includes 2 sets of twins.

Sally Cummins, Dietetics M.S. 1993, is a consultant for Burson-Marsteller in Chicago.

William Cushing, Home Economics in Business, Consumer Affairs 1991, works with Williamshouse as Business Manager in Elk Grove Village, IL.

Sue DeCarlo, Dietetics 1984, M.S. 1986, current-

ly works as a Diabetes Sales Specialist for Bayer Diagnostics, Windsor, CT.

Susan Drake, Dietetics M.S. 1995, is a technical sales manager for GTC Nutrition Company based in Colorado.

Nancy Durham, Gerontology M.A. 1983, is an activities assistant at the Collinwood Assisted Living Facility in Fort Collins, CO.

Lynn Elliott, Home Economics 1987, is Agency Business Analyst for Country Companies Insurance, Bloomington, IL.

Jane Elmore, Family Services 1972, is Deputy Director, Division of Foster Care and Permanency Planning, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Springfield, IL and resides in Rochester, IL.

Jeanne Pranger Florini, Dietetics 1991, M.S. 1994, is an Assistant Professor of Dietetic Technology at St. Louis Community College, and lives in Edwardsville, IL.

Deanna Franklin, Family Services 1998, M.S. 1999, is working in Extension Education, Youth Development, and resides in Taylorville, IL.

Elizabeth Frazier, Family Services 1999, M.S. 2000, is employed at Child and Family Connections in Decatur, IL, as CFC #19 Service Coordinator for the Early Intervention program, serving families & children in Macon county. She is also an instructor for the EIU, Board of Trustees BA degree CLAS program.

Carolyn Schubert Freeman, Family Services 1997, M.S. 1998, teaches Parenting Classes in DeKalb, and lives in DeKalb, IL.

Kendra Freeman, Home Economics 1988, is a Consumer and Family Science Extension Educator at Purdue University, living in Auburn, IN.

Sharon Full-Love, Home Economics Education 1974, works with the Illinois State Board of Education, is currently president of National Association of Special Needs State Administrators, and lives in Petersburg, IL.

Mary Beth Gard, Home Economics Education 1952, is retired. She and husband Ivan live in Orlando, FL.

Barbara Gilhaus, Home Economics Education 1962, is a retired teacher and works part time for the Champaign/Ford County Regional Office of Education as GED Chief Examiner. She is also active in education through the Illinois Education Retired Association, for which she serves as secretary.

Melisa Gonzales-Lopez, Home Economics in Business, Consumer Affairs 1994, is employed as the assistant director of educational services for the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Jacqueline Goreham, Home Economics Education 1957, is the Department Head of Consumer/Family Studies and a classroom teacher at Northglenn Middle School, Arvada, CO.

Laura Ledwon Gripman, Dietetics M.S. 1999,

is working as a renal dietitian in the Chicago area. Laura and David are the proud parents of a new son born in December.

Rene Smith Grumlick, Home Economics 1994, Dietetics M.S. 1996, is a chief clinical dietitian for Southeastern Regional Medical Center, Lumberton, NC.

Kristin Herrmann, Dietetics 1999, is continuing her education in the field of psychology and counseling.

Karen Keller Heusel, Home Economics Education 1969, is currently Program Director for the Nebraska Chapter of the March of Dimes, and resides in Lincoln, NE.

Julie Hill, Family & Consumer Sciences 1997, M.S. 2000, is a proud mother of a baby girl born in December.

Katie Hill, Dietetics M.S. 2000, is currently working as a clinical dietitian at Freeport Memorial Hospital in Freeport, IL.

Laura Josephs, Family & Consumer Sciences 2000, is a Sales Support Administration for Office Concepts, Inc. in Lake Forest IL.

Joyce Jurgens, Home Economics Education 1976, is a Family & Consumer Sciences teacher at Arthur Jr/Sr High School, Arthur, IL.

Vicki Hendrix Kloosterhouse, Home Economics 1972, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Michigan State University in August 2000.

Kathleen Kuhlemeier, Dietetics M.S. 1996, is a Nutritionist II with the WIC Program, Alamance County Health Department, Burlington, NC.

Branin Lane, Dietetics M.S. 1995, is a registered dietitian working for SlimFast in West Palm Beach, FL.

Bridget Ridell Lane, Dietetics M.S. 1995, is completing her graduate thesis in public health, living in West Palm Beach, FL.

Mary (Marth) Lewandowski, Home Economics 1985, is currently home raising three children, ages 7, 4, and 1.

Crystal Lucas, Dietetics 1997, M.S. 1999, is the Director of Dietary Services for NHC HealthCare in Knoxville, TN.

Leona Hixon Lucas, Dietetics 1976, is currently working with the EIU-Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program, Charleston, IL.

Sheila Lueking, Dietetics M.S. 1996, was recently certified as a CSR (Certified Specialist in Renal) by ADA/CDR.

Cathy Lux, Consumer Affairs 1977, is an advertising coordinator for Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Glen Ellyn, IL.

Nicole Majchrzak, Dietetics 1996, is a registered dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital in the Chicago area.

Jill Martin, Dietetics 1999, M.S. 2000, is a clinical dietitian at Provena United Samaritan Medical Center in Danville, IL.

Michelle McElwee, Family Services 1997, works in telecommunications with McLeod USA,

Charleston, IL.

Karen Meyer, Home Economics 1976, is Founder and President of Karen L. Meyer & Associates working with businesses, associations & government agencies across the country to aid in understand of people with disabilities, a broadcast journalist, contributing editor on disability issues for Chicago's ABC affiliate television station, WLS-TV. She was named a Distinguished Alumna by the EIU Alumni Association. See Special Article.

Julie Anderson Michael, Family Services 1994, M.S. 1996, is a Child Protection Investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, and resides in Salem, IL.

Michele Hayes Moeller, Family & Consumer Sciences 1998, is Catering Sales Manager at Hilton St. Louis Frontenac, and lives in Counterville, IL.

Jennifer Moreau, Family Services 1994, M.S. 1997, is the Subsidy Services Coordinator for YWCA CCR&R in Glen Ellyn, IL.

Katie Zacher Morehead, Family Services 1985, M.S. 1986, has been teaching 4-year old preschool at St. Mary's School in Lake Forest, IL since Fall of 1986 and is currently completing teacher certification through National Louis University. She and her husband have 3 children; 8-year old boy/girl twins and a 2-year old daughter.

Joella Morris, Dietetics 2000, is an assistant cookbook editor in the Chicago area.

Melissa Moutrey, Dietetics 2000, is working as a food scientist in the Chicago area.

Diane Muehl, Gerontology M.A. 1998, is a full-time doctoral student in the Department of Sociology at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, and lives in Charleston, IL.

Mary Murimi, Dietetics 1992, is Assistant Professor of Nutrition and Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, LA.

Trang Jenny Gregg-Nguyen, Family & Consumer Sciences 1997, is currently serving as the Assistant Secretary of the General Staff for the U.S. Army Medical Department Center and School, Office of the Commanding General, Fort Sam Houston, Texas and will be entering a dietetic internship with the Army in 2001.

Rochelle Norris, Dietetics 1996, is a public health sanitarian in Springfield, IL.

Ruth Patchett, Home Economics 1975, is now working as coordinator of the Shiloh Help In Parenting Program, and lives in Brocton, IL.

Elizabeth Piescinski, Home Economics 1987, is a substitute teacher and lives in Charleston, IL.

Peggy Prince, Home Economics Education 1958, retired in June after 30 years as a high school counselor at Yorkville, IL.

Monica Rhodes, Home Economics 1990, is a Body Wise Independent Consultant, Peoria, IL.

Kara Riddle Royal, Family Services 1988, worked for 8 years as an Adoption Specialist in

Champaign, IL. Currently she is at home with twin boys in Gibson City, IL.

Kimberly Rudolphi, Merchandising 1996, works as Assistant Market Representative for May Company in St. Louis, MO.

Georgia Bohlen Ryan, Gerontology M.A. 1993, is currently Director of Adult Protective Services with Cumberland Associates Senior Programs, and resides in rural Greenup, IL.

Beverly Jane Shelton, Home Economics 1965, M.S. 1966, Ed.D. 1986, retired in 1997, received an Honorary Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Lakeview College of Nursing, Danville, IL in 1998, and resides in Veederburg, IN.

Paul Snyder, Hospitality Services 1992, is a sales representative on Hilton Head Island, SC, working for Paper Chemical Supply Company.

Sharolyn Strader, Home Economics 1988, the mother of Conner Allen, born July 7, and Clayton, 2 1/2 lives in Stafford, VA.

Theresa Stretch, Dietetics 1980, M.S. 1986, has relocated to Mississippi working for the National Food Service Management Institute.

Joan Rupert Swearingen, Home Economics Education M.S. 1975, retired in 1997 after 38 years teaching high school Home Economics, Stonington, IL.

Gayle Theobald, Dietetics M.S. 1997, is a consulting dietitian with Nutrition Care Systems based in Springfield, IL.

Patricia Ursic, Home Economics Education 1975, is an Employee Education Specialist with IDX System Corporation in Lombard, IL.

Alison Vance, Dietetics 2000, received the Karen L. Doehring Memorial Scholarship for 2000 while an intern at Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, MO. She received \$400 from District 1 of IAFCS.

Ruth Warren, Home Economics M.S. 1974, is retired and lives in Charleston, IL. Ruth currently serves on the MAG Advisory Council.

Robert Weishaar, Dietetics 1998, is a food technologist for Hodgson Mill in Effingham, IL.

Susan Westerman/Hoffman, Home Economics Education 1971, has been teaching in the Leyden Schools for 24 years. She received her M.S. in Home Economics Education from NIU in 1981, and lives in Schaumburg, IL.

Nicole White, Family Services 2000, is a graduate student in Administration of Justice at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Donna Downey Wiemann, Consumer Affairs 1986, is as account representative for LG&E Enertech, Louisville, KY.

Barbra Wylie, Family Services 1991, Gerontology M.A. 1996, is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration, Effingham, IL.

Lynn Zalakar, Consumer Affairs 1983, is Marketing Director, National Board Appointment, Slovenian Women's Union of America & lives in Fort Lee, NJ.



Recipients of Giffin Scholarships for "outstanding student" in Family and Consumer Sciences, based on scholarship, leadership and professionalism, from left: Hillary Woods, Angela Grainger, Michelle Flaherty, Sandra Hussey, Jacqueline Boyer and Danna Davis. Not pictured: Jeri Thrasher.

Graduate Awards, based on scholarship, leadership and service, were presented to, from left: Shirley Chau and Lynn Sieck, McNabb-Dow Graduate Scholarships; Lucy Koettters, Carolyn Klesner Modglin Memorial Scholarship. Not pictured: Michelle Benoit, School of Family and Consumer Sciences Graduate Award and Sherry George, Gerontology Graduate Award. Jenese Birk and Lucy Koetter were recipients of 2000 KONu scholarships.

Other awards were presented to, from left: Margie Tucker, John E. and Mary J. Price Scholarship; Coley Hoffman, Eileen F. Hubbard Scholarship. Not pictured: Sara Gillenwater, Ruth Gaertner Scholarship (Dietetics).

Swope Fund for Excellence Outstanding Seniors, from left: Laura Weaver, Consumer Affairs; Michelle Flaherty, Family services; Sheryl Swarkauski, Hospitality; Laura Josephs, Merchandising; Laura Collins, Dietetics. Not pictured: Erika Gadsby, Teacher Certification.



Graduate assistants play integral role

Graduate assistants play integral roles in the School of Family and Consumer Sciences. Graduate assistants teach introductory foods labs, help with general education nutrition courses, work in the Child Developmental Laboratory, work with the Student Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (SAFCS), and help professors with various projects and classes. Besides the gratification of a job well-done, graduate assistants also receive tuition

waivers and a monthly stipend.

Graduate assistants for 2000-2001 are: Elizabeth Hackett, Kansas, and Melissa Wright, Kansas, child development laboratory; Michelle Benoit, Aurora, and Denise Bulvan, Tinley Park, foods labs; Shirley Chau, Canada, Nutrition Resource Center/general FCS; Lynn Sieck, Harvard, Nutrition Resource Center/general FCS; Christine Ethridge, Charleston, general FCS; Lucy Koettters, Quincy, SAFCS/general

FCS; Natalie Dozier, Pleasanton, TX, Jana Hagglund, Lindenhurst, assisting with the accreditation of SFCS self-study; Courtnis (C.C.) Miller, Chicago, Danielle Myers, Marshall, Angela Sippel, Peoria, La Tania Travis, Bellwood, Jessica Trover, Paris, CCR&R; and Jennifer Dolemba, Orland Park, Kim Kimball, Westfield, Elaina Osterbur, Rantoul, and Brian Reardon, Mattoon, general gerontology.

- Christine Ethridge

Faculty member returns to Belgium

After teaching and studying History of Clothing for many years, Jean Dilworth returned to Belgium to study archaeology and 12th century artifacts. She first went to Belgium in fall 1998 as an exchange teacher.

Dilworth was one of four guest students who studied with the Eastern Illinois University History Department, Universite catholique de Louvain, and the Centre de Recherches d'Archeologie Nationale in an archeological dig and research during July 2000. Lectures, on-hands excavation, and a field trip to the Tournai cathedral all added to the excitement of studying the artifacts and cultural life at a 12th century chateau southeast of Brussels. Another group of students will return to the site and continue excavating July 2001.

FCS students learn CAD

Merchandising and Consumer Affairs students are learning how to use AutoCAD (computer assisted design), Display Shop and Apparel CAD software to design display fixtures and garments. Consumer Presentation Techniques class students are creating floor and wall tiles, business floor plans and display fixtures while students are designing scarves and evening apparel in the Pattern Design course.

Jean Dilworth will be using the new software in her apparel and interior design course during Summer Session II of 2001. The Klehm Hall computer lab and equipment is shared by Industrial Technology and FCS students and faculty.

2000 WIM conference held in Chicago

The 2000 WIM Conference was held at the Palmer House Hilton, Chicago, February 17-19. WIM represents higher education programs from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Missouri. Kansas was added to the conference this year. Nine students and new WIM Advisor, Dr. Pat McCallister, represented EIU's School of Family & Consumer Sciences at the conference. The students were given opportunities to network, gain leadership experience, learn about various aspects of careers, meet with professionals and take all-day tours to various "behind-the-scenes" localities such as Neiman Marcus, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Polo Design Studio, and CODA.

Donna Zaikowski, junior at Eastern, was elected Publicity Chairman. She will attend board meetings, be in charge of publicity, and plan and coordinate the foods tour for the 2001 conference on February 22-24 at the Chicago Palmer House Hilton.

WIM would like to extend a special acknowledgement to Carol Armstrong, FCS Associate Professor, who has served for 19 years as the WIM advisor. During her tenure as WIM advisor, she has taken many students to Chicago for the conference, advising several officers including three presidents. We wish her well on her retirement and express gratitude for her dedication to WIM.

-Pat McCallister



Klehm 110 renovation

The School of Family and Consumer Sciences received a special gift-in-kind from Ms. Mary Droste of the Finishing Touch gallery in Edwardsville, IL. Ms. Droste developed an interior design plan for Klehm Hall Room 110. She worked closely with vendors to obtain furnishings appropriate for classroom work and for special meetings and conferences, all at a reduced price. The

School of Family and Consumer Sciences appreciates the efforts of Ms. Droste and is enjoying the new environment.

Opportunities are now available to name rooms in Klehm Hall. Anyone who is interested in naming a room should contact Jacqueline Joines, Director of Development, at 217-581-7969 or csjcs@eiu.edu.

KONu News

To kick off the year, President Coley Hoffman and Laura Weaver, KONu scholarship recipients to attend the AAFCS Preconference "KONu's Impact on the Future of Leadership Development" in Chicago, shared their new ideas and experiences with Chapter members in September. Twenty-two members initiated in October were honored to hear Dr. Loretta Prater's presentation on the synergistic, integrated body of knowledge. Changes and directions in Family & Consumer Sciences were the focus of a faculty panel in November. To polish research skills, the Chapter participated in

a Booth Library electronic data base workshop in the technology instructional laboratory.

With special thanks to Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter alumni, the Chapter proudly awards two scholarships a year. Jenese Birk received the Spring Scholarship, and Lucy Koettters, the Fall Scholarship.

The executive board includes: Coley Hoffman-President, Hillary Woods-Vice President, Sara Gillenwater-Secretary, Beth Neumann-Treasurer, Lucy Koettters-Dean's Advisory, and Anna Hills-Editor.

-Anna Hills

Distinguished Graduate Students

Jenese Birk, Sherry George, and Kathryn Hill were honored as 2000 Eastern Illinois University Family and Consumer Sciences Distinguished Graduate Students. Jenese, Waterloo, IL, Distinguished Graduate Student in FCS, is currently an Adoption Preservation Family Therapist at the Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois in Granite City. Sherry, from Paris, was honored as the Distinguished Graduate Student in Gerontology. Sherry, currently completing her Masters thesis, is

employed as a case manager working with older adults and their families, for Cumberland Associates. Kathryn, Stillman Valley, Distinguished Graduate Student for Dietetics, is working at Carle Foundation Hospital in Champaign. Kathryn also received the Betty Wright Downing Scholarship, an award made to a graduate student in the field of pre-medicine or another health related field.

-Christine Ethridge

Advisory Council discusses objectives

The School of Family and Consumer Sciences Advisory Council met October 27 to discuss FCS Planning Objectives. The group focused on the revision of the core course requirements for FCS majors. The courses required for all majors will be reduced to four classroom courses and the internship experience. Program areas will have more options to structure their content area more specifically. All changes are anticipated to be in place by Fall 2002.

Mildred A. Warren, Interim Extension Educator, Expanded Food & Nutrition Education Program, Decatur, as chair for 2000-2001, called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. and adjourned following lunch. The school is privileged to have the following professionals serving as members of its Advisory Council: Carole Corder, Chief Clinical Dietitian, Effingham; Beth Elliott, School Social Worker, Willowbrook; Cosette Fulk, Sales Manager, SLEW Inc., Champaign; Karen Hanebrink, Consulting Dietitian and FCS Teacher, Charleston; Joycelyn Phillips, LAN Resource Supervisor, Department of Children & Family Services, Charleston; Gloria Reyes,

Director, KEHE Foods Distributor, Bloomington; Kathleen Roberts, Executive Director, Coles County Mental Health, Mattoon; Sandra K. Rupert, Real Estate Representative, Ameren Corporation, Florissant, MO; Dave Sauer, Administrator, Heartland Manor, Casey; Almetris Snulligan, Teacher-Coordinator, Work Experience Career Exploration Program, Chicago; Galye G. Strader, Broker Associate, Real Estate Unlimited, Charleston; Latonia A. Stewart-McKinney, Intake Specialist/Placement Coordinator, Lifelink/Bensenville Home Society, Broadview, IL; Mark Switzer, Area Supervisor, McDonald's of Coles County, Mattoon; Lou Wright, Director of Client Relations, Proctor Hospital, Peoria; Michelle Norris, Customer Requirement Manager, Vison Laboratories Inc., St. Louis, MO; David Baker, Warrensburg, MO; Denise Love, Staff Clerk, EIU Textbook Rental/FCS Graduate Student, Casey, and Shirley Chau, Graduate Assistant, School of Family and Consumer Services, Charleston. The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be April 6, 2001.

-Jean Dilworth

Council member serves students

Michelle (Love) Norris returned to campus October 4, 2001 to share with FCS students the experiences of working with a manufacturer. Micelle's employer, Vison Laboratories, manufactures many national

equivalent brands purchased under the Equate brand name. She shared about interviewing, excelling at a variety of retail positions, and now enjoying her work with major retailing clients in planning purchases.

Esbeck scholarship created in estate plan

When Mrs. Ruth Miller Esbeck was growing up in Casey, Illinois, the thought of college seemed only a dream. Mrs. Esbeck, however, was able to attend Eastern through a scholarship and graduated in 1936. The campus was small in those days and all the students and faculty knew each other well. In fact, when Mrs. Esbeck missed class due to illness, Dr. Livingston Lord, President of Eastern, came to visit her. It was that opportunity to attend EIU and the special relationship between the students and faculty that kept Eastern in the heart of the Esbeck family over the years.

Mrs. Esbeck met her husband, Howard, while attending graduate school in Iowa. They both felt grateful for the scholarships that allowed them to attend college during a time when most were trying to survive the great depression. The Esbecks eventually married, had children and had many wonderful years together. Mrs. Esbeck passed away in 1995 and at that time, her husband wanted to memorialize his wife and support the university that meant so much to her by creating a scholarship in her name. His concern, however, was making a significant gift while maintaining his current income during his retirement years.

Mr. Esbeck contacted EIU about his desire to create a legacy for his wife and to

find out what options were available in making a gift. For Mr. Esbeck, that meant creating a Charitable Gift Annuity that would fund the scholarship upon his passing. The CGA gave him a quarterly income (rate of return based upon the value of CGA and age of the donor), a charitable gift deduction on his income tax, it reduced his taxable estate value, and made a lasting memorial for his wife. Mr. Esbeck was so pleased with the legacy he created and the income he received, that over the years, he created several CGA's in varying amounts. Mr. Esbeck sadly passed away recently, but took great satisfaction knowing that EIU would benefit through his estate. Over \$140,000, at his passing, created the Ruth Miller Esbeck Scholarship Fund in the School of Family and Consumer Sciences. The School of Family and Consumer Sciences is grateful for the Esbeck's gift and their vision for future generations. This scholarship will allow today's students to have the same opportunity for a college degree that Mrs. Esbeck did in 1936.

You may contact Jacqueline S. Joines, development officer, at 217-581-7969, or by email at csjcs@eiu.edu for more information on the ways you can support the School of Family and Consumer Sciences in your estate plan.

CCR&R launched new initiatives

Literacy and Healthy Child Initiatives provided Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R) more opportunities to promote quality life of children and families in our six-county service area. In August, Tina Systo, child care nurse consultant, joined the staff through the newly established Public Health partnership. Systo provides and facilitates health and safety training, consultation, and technical assistance to child care providers.

A new Dodge Ram van designed and equipped to serve as a mobile book and resource lending library was a gift from Lura Lynn Ryan. The gift demonstrates Illinois' commitment to literacy and the importance of involving very young children with print materials and activities extending concepts through "hands-on-fun." CCR&R staff deliver books and resource kits to child

care providers to promote literacy among the children and their families and provide more "tools" to the child care providers to enhance the quality of their care.

A Ready to Learn (RTL) WEIU partnership extended Jackie Swango, CCR&R Assistant Director, and Jayne Ozier, CCR&R Director/RTL Coordinator, the invitation to attend the PBS RTL Seminar in Washington, DC, February 2000. Intense training focused on conflict resolution designed for parents and literacy using the new Between the Lions program aimed at 4-7 year olds, parents, and early childhood professionals. PBS/WEIU continue to work with CCR&R as we educate the child care providers and public on appropriate use of television/technology and media literacy.

-Jayne Ozier

Dr. Hubbard is a mom

"Dr. Stork has raised his hat and 'neath the brim two little boys sat. 'Here he said who wants these kids?' Mary Lou and Don got the highest bids."

Twin sons: John Gaines (Jay) Dawson—3lb.12oz, 16 in., and Robert Hubbard (Rob) Dawson—4lb.12oz, 17 in., were born August 11, 2000 to Mary Lou Hubbard and Don Dawson.

-Carol Armstrong

In memorium

Dr. Ruby M. Smith, 91, Professor Emeritus of the School of Family & Consumer Sciences (Home Economics), died on Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001, in Barton W. Stone Christian Home, Jacksonville, IL. Dr. Smith, who retired in 1975, was a professor of Foods and Consumer Economics. Her courses included food preparation, experimental foods, family economics, and consumer education.

Summer School 2001

Intersession 2001

***ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION - FCS 5450 - (3 s.h.) - May 11-12, May 18-19, May 25-26 - Dr. Mary Lou Hubbard

Principles and techniques of administration and supervision in Family & Consumer Sciences.

#CONVENTIONS AND TRADE SHOWS - FCS 4340 - (3 s.h.) - May 14-25 - Lisa Brooks - This class meets from 1:30 p.m.-6:50 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Organization, arrangement and operation of conventions, trade shows, and concessions. Prerequisites: BUS 2101, BUS 3470, FCS 3790, FCS 3796.

Summer - Four Week 1

*#CHILDREN AND LOSS - FCS 4230/5230 - (1 s.h.) - June 29-30 - Carolyn Woolever

Focuses on death and loss in the lives of children. Examination and discussion of the development of a child's concept of death/loss, the impact of death/loss on children, children's issues relating to death/loss, and techniques/activities for helping children through the grief and healing processes. Prerequisites: Junior, Senior, or Graduate status.

PARENT-CHILD STUDY AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT - FCS 4854 - (3 s.h.) - Dr. Jim Slavik - This class meets from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Detailed study of parent-child interaction and community involvement; in-depth study of parent education programs, methodology, and techniques.

Summer - Four Week 2

#PRACTICUM IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT - FCS 3853 - (3 s.h.) - Dr. Frances Murphy and Mikki Meadows - This class meets from 8:00 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday in Buzzard Hall 1102.

A laboratory experience focused on the physical, emotional, social and cognitive development of the preschool child. Includes program organization for preschool children, child and group guidance, parent-teacher relationships, naturalistic observation, and child study. Prerequisite: FCS 2850 or ELE 2320 or 2321, or PSY 3515 or permission of the instructor.

#INTERIOR DESIGN PRACTICES - FCS 4790 - (3 s.h.) - July 9-19 - Dr. Pat McAlister Bateman - This class meets from 1:00 p.m.-6:20 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Focus of the course will be on: exploring the design industry, identifying style trends and color forecasts, evaluating new products, selecting sources for materials, examining professional practices and techniques. Course will be beneficial for seniors and graduate students, teachers, BOG majors, and students in other majors related to design. Prerequisites: FCS 3280 or permission of the instructor. Applicable professional experience, teaching, or work in an area of design will be accepted in lieu of the prerequisite, FCS 3280. Call Dr. Bateman at 581-6046.

**APPAREL AND INTERIOR CAD DESIGN - FCS 5230 - (3 s.h.) - July 20-21 & July 27-28 - Jean Dilworth

Computer aided design/drawing "CAD" applications for apparel design and interior space planning design, either home or commercial.

Summer - Eight (8) Week

*ADMINISTRATION OF HUMAN SERVICES PROGRAMS - FCS 5846 - (3 s.h.) - June 15-16, July 13-14, & July 27-28 - Dr. Lucy Campanis

Includes information on development, implementation, and administration of programs for individuals and families across the life span; strategic planning; legislation and public policy; grantsmanship and funding; working with boards, councils and volunteers; facilities planning; program evaluation; networking; program accountability; and evaluation.

*++FAMILY AND THE LAW - FAMILY FINANCIAL ISSUES - FCS 4230/5230 - (1 s.h.) - May 11-12 - Kirsten Bays [Continuing Education]

Focuses on selected financial concerns of families and emphasizes the impact of law on the family decision making process. Topics include real estate (buying, selling, leasing, and renting), personal property issues, contracts, debt collection, banking laws, bankruptcy and its impact on families, and pre-nuptial agreements. No textbook is required.

*++FAMILY AND THE LAW - CRIME AND FAMILY ISSUES - FCS 4230/5230 - (1 s.h.) - June 15-16 - Kirsten Bays [Continuing Education]

Focuses on basic criminal courts and procedures and the impact on families. Additionally, course will look at the impact on families of various crimes. Course content will include focusing on crimes that typical families come in contact with including retail theft, deceptive practices, DUI, traffic violations, and alcohol violations. Course will also examine, to a lesser extent, more grievous crimes that impact on the family including murder and child abduction. No textbook required.

++FAMILY AND THE LAW - CHILDREN'S ISSUES (INTERNET) - FCS 4230/5230 - (1 s.h.) - June 1-July 30 - Kirsten Bays [Continuing Education]

Focuses on the law as it shapes children's lives and the impact of the juvenile court system on family functioning. Course content includes parental responsibilities and rights, juveniles as parents, juvenile crime, incarceration of teenagers, the juvenile justice system, the role of social service agencies in juvenile issues, minors being charged and tried as adults, and the minor's responsibilities. No textbook is required.

*#++FUNCTIONAL FOODS AND BEYOND BASIC NUTRITION - FCS 4230 - (1 s.h.) - May 18-19 - Amy Eades

The relationship between functional foods and the prevention and treatment of chronic diseases. Focus on regulations, consumer demands, global implications, research findings, types and diet incorporation of functional foods. Prerequisite: FCS 2100.

*++PARENTING SERIES - YOUNG CHILDREN AND COMPUTERS - FCS 4230 - (1 s.h.) - May 11-12 - Mikki Meadows

Using computers for young children in a developmentally appropriate manner; various types of computer technology, discuss reservations child development experts have about young children using computers, examine the positive aspects of children using computers, explore gender issues and the Internet, and develop the skills needed to choose appropriate software for children.

*++PARENTING SERIES - DEVELOPING CULTURAL AWARENESS IN CHILDREN - FCS 4230/5230 - (1 s.h.) - June 8-9 - Mikki Meadows

History of multiculturalism movement, intercultural learning processes, views on diversity and cultural privilege. Cultural awareness in children: need for and techniques for development.

*++PARENTING SERIES - CHILD CARE ISSUES - FCS 4230/5230 - (1 s.h.) - June 15-16 - Mikki Meadows

Need for childcare, emotional reactions, developmental perspectives, what to look for in a provider, agencies and programs to assist with the child care dilemma, and facts about abuse and neglect in childcare setting.

*Friday - 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday - 8:00 a.m.-noon and 1:00-5:30/6:00 p.m.

**Friday 8:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-5:00 p.m., & 6:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday-8:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

***Friday-4:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday- 8:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m.

#Prerequisite

++Register through the School of Adults and Continuing Education, 217-581-5114 or 1-800-446-8918

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